

THANKSGIVING OF PUZZLE ARMY

Many Had All Answers Correct
But One—Alice Freeman
the Prize Winner.

Visions of a good Thanksgiving dinner must have been in the mind of each little "Journal puzzler" when last week's puzzle came in, as some answered all the eight puzzles correctly and many came so near being right that it was a shame they were just a tiny bit wrong. So many soldiers of this interesting little army thought that No. 2, the puzzle where the big billy goat is butting B., was bread and butter instead of just "butter." Now what ever made them all think that bread came in there too, unless it is that no little boy or girl wants butter unless it is on bread. No. 6 seemed to have been a little hard to "puzzle out" also, but this was really about the easiest of the whole bunch. So many said that it was "oyster." So it was but didn't you notice that the "oyster was dressing," perhaps to take a stroll into some ones kitchen and help to stuff the turkey?

The prize dollar this week was won by Alice Freeman, 532 E. Jackson street. Miss Alice sent in a very neat and correct list, which was drawn first from among the others. She may secure the "prize" by calling at The Journal office.

Following are the correct answers to last week's puzzles:

Correct Answers.

- No. 1—Turkey.
- No. 2—Butter.
- No. 3—Salad.
- No. 4—Coffee.
- No. 5—Celery.
- No. 6—Oyster dressing.
- No. 7—Salt and Pepper.
- No. 8—Cranberry Sauce.

Correct Answers Received.
Answers which were correct, correctly addressed and which reached The Journal office in time to be drawn Thursday evening are as follows:

Jennie D. Dow, 422 Seventh avenue, city; Alice Freeman, 532 E. Jackson street; Nellie Davis, 325 E. Independence street; Rudolph Marshall, Apalachicola, Fla.; Hal Laney, 31 W. Wright street; Harry Porter, 104 Houston street, Montgomery, Ala.

Now, here are the answers which would have been correct if only the puzzlers had noticed that the oyster was dressed and had number 6 as "oyster dressing" instead of "oyster."

Missed One Only.

Katie Lee Bryars, city; Minnie D. Bryars, city; Charlie Bryars, Davis street; Mary Ross, Hahn, 609 N. Eighth avenue; Lena Pryor, 377 Highland avenue, Jackson, Tenn.; Mack Hodgkins, Milton, Fla.; Clifford Rebb, River Junction, Fla.; Elodie Jones, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.; Stella Reinhardt, 248 W. Garden street.

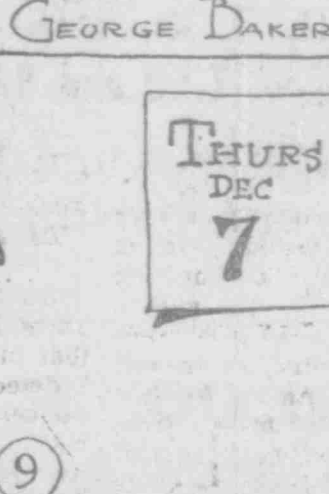
Following are the names of those making the mistake of calling No. 2 "bread and butter" instead of "butter." Constance E. Quinn, Susie Kettner, Vinson Rand, Allie Carroll, Louise Barbare, Andrew Brown, Adel Pyritz, Lena Iversal, Edith M. Parise, Cook Rettinger, Joe Gini, Regina Gini, Dina Hendrickson, Anna L. Henderson, Bryans Abbott, Charlie Delmar, Annie May Booth, Boykin Hyer, Willie Sam Barrow, Florida, Laughton, Anna Laughton, Elliott Barrow, Leona Davis, Mitchell Salvant, Pebley Barrow, Ed. Swayne, Lucy Swayne, Millie Swayne, William B. Farley, Jr., Denette Farine, Nora Wells, Alice Kendrick Daw.

Willie Wood's list was correct all but No. 7, salt and pepper. Mary Ross Hilborn enclosed with her list a very nice little note to the "puzzle editor," which was read and appreciated. Lena Pryor sent a little letter to Mr. Mayes, in which she said she would always have a "tender spot" in her heart for her old home, Pensacola. Mr. Mayes was pleased to hear from the little lady who has recently moved

Mr. Smith became tired of city life and decided to build a cottage in the country. He had ten sons and each one promised to do a certain part of the work—for instance John promised to put in the rafters—the various parts which the others agreed to do are indicated in our illustration. Can you tell what they are?



The Following Pictures Represent Different Parts of a House



TO THE BOY OR GIRL WHOSE NAME IS DRAWN FROM THE CORRECT ANSWERS RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE BY NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT, THE JOURNAL WILL GIVE A SILVER DOLLAR.

with her parents to Jackson, Tenn.

This Week's Puzzles.

The puzzles this week are about the different things used in building a house. Once upon a time a man who had ten sons lived in a city. He became tired of city life and moved to the country where his ten sons promised to each do one thing to assist in building a house. Now you may look at the puzzles and guess what they did.

Pirating Foley's Honey and Tar.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. These worthless imitations have similar sounding names. Beware of them. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar is in a yellow package. Ask for it and refuse any substitute. It is the best remedy for coughs and colds. W. A. D'Alemberte, druggist and apothecary.

Notice, M. E. B. A., No. 81.

A special meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. for the consideration of important business. A. G. FELL, Pres. J. L. SWEENEY, Sec.

THE RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

(Continued From Page Ten.)

demned to a year's imprisonment, and in the meanwhile, his six busts were scattered over London. He could not tell which contained his treasure. Only by breaking them could he see. Even shaking would tell him nothing, for as the plaster was wet it was probable that the pearl would adhere to it, as, in fact, it has done. Beppo did not despair, and he conducted his search with considerable ingenuity and perseverance. Through a cousin who works with Gelder he found out the retail firms who had bought the busts. He managed to find employment with Morse Hudson and in that way tracked down three of them. The pearl was

not there. Then, with the help of some Italian employee, he succeeded in finding out where the other three busts had gone. The first was at Harker's. There he was dogged by his confederate, who held Beppo responsible for the loss of the pearl, and he stabbed him in the scuffle which followed.

"If he was his confederate, why should he carry his photograph?" I asked.

"As a means of tracing him if he wished to inquire about him from any third person. That was the obvious reason. Well, after the murder I calculated that Beppo would probably hurry rather than delay his move of him. Of course I could not say that he had not found the pearl in Harker's bust. I had not even concluded for myself. He would fear that the police would read his secret, and so he hastened on before they should get ahead of him. It was the pearl, but it was evident to me that he was look-

ing for something, since he carried the bust past the other houses in order to break it in the garden which had a lamp overlooking it. Since Harker's bust was one in three, the chances were exactly as I told you—two to one against the pearl being inside it. There remained two busts, and it was obvious that he would go for the London one first. I warned the inmates of the house, so as to avoid a second tragedy, and we went down with the happiest results. By that time, of course, I knew for certain that it was the Borgia pearl that we were after. The name of the murderer, I had linked the one event with the other. There only remained a single bust, the Reading one, and the pearl must be there. I bought it in your presence from the owner, and there it lies."

We sat in silence for a moment. "Well," said Lestrade, "I've seen you

handle a good many cases, Mr. Holmes, but I don't know that I ever knew a more workmanlike one than that. We're not jealous of you at Scotland Yard. No, sir; we are very proud of you, and if you come down tomorrow there's not a man, from the oldest inspector to the youngest constable, who wouldn't be glad to shake you by the hand."

"Thank you," said Holmes. "Thank you." And as he turned away it seemed to me that he was more nearly moved by the softer human emotions than I had ever seen him. A moment later he was the cold and practical thinker once more. "Put the pearl in the safe, Watson," said he, "and get out the papers of the Conk-Singleton forgery case. Goodby, Lestrade. If any little problem comes your way I shall be happy, if I can, to give you a hint or two as to its solution."

LaGrippe and Pneumonia.
Pneumonia often follows a grippé but never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar. It cures a grippé coughs and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered. Mr. G. Vacher, of 157 Osgood St., Chicago, writes: "My wife had a severe case of la grippé three years ago, and it left her with a terrible cough. She tried a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar and it gave immediate relief. A 50 cent bottle cured her cough entirely." Refuse substitutes. W. A. D'Alemberte, druggist and apothecary.

Paper Shell Pecans

Very fine. In any quantity. Price very reasonable. W. E. ACOSTA, Phone 1014, cor. 10th avenue and 13th street.

PUZZLE ANSWER COUPON

Answers Must Be Written on This Coupon Blank. No Attention Will Be Paid Those Not Written On It. No Exception to This Rule.

My answers to the puzzles in The Journal to-day are as follows:

No. 1 _____

No. 2 _____

No. 3 _____

No. 4 _____

No. 5 _____

No. 6 _____

No. 7 _____

No. 8 _____

No. 9 _____

No. 10 _____

Name _____

Street No. _____

ROSE'S GENUINE WHISKEY

WE POINT WITH PRIDE

To the name of "Rose," the definition of reliability, the staunch, unflagging Champion of Genuineness, the old-established name that for thirty-eight years has safeguarded its thousands of customers against Adulteration and Quick Profit Schemes in whiskey.

We offer you, in this advertisement, two brands of our Genuine Old Rye and Corn Whiskey, in which Age and Purity are the paramount factors. Age is a much abused word in connection with whiskey. The inheritance of Time Alone, is the Only guarantee of the True Age of whiskey. This Unequivocal Guarantee Covers Every Rose Brand. Genuinely Old Whiskey is only another guarantee of Genuinely Pure Whiskey. One quality is the natural sequence of the other. This, in brief, is a terse, simple statement of honest facts about our Old Rye and Corn Whiskey.

They are made by the same processes of distillation that produced the famous whiskeys of our forefathers, when contaminating adulterations in food and drink were unknown, and when no suspicion ever lurked about the products of the distiller. This is the class of goods we are offering you To Day and ANY DAY your order finds a safe harbor in our hands. Every order shipped on train following its receipt. Send Post Office or Express Money Order, cash in Registered Letter, or New York Exchange. Ask for our handsome little booklet, "Commentary and Price List of Old Rye and Corn Whiskey." References: Any Bank, So. Express Company, Commercial Agencies, Physicians and reputable mercantile houses.

R. M. ROSE CO., 85-87 Peachtree Street.



IT IS DECIDEDLY BETTER to buy Genuine whiskey at a few cents more a quart, than to jeopardize your health with cheap brands that have nothing to recommend them but price, and no reputation to guarantee quality, and therefore dear at any price.

4 Full Quarts \$3.40

Express prepaid to any address in the South reached by the So. or Adams lines.

These Two Choice Brands of ROSE'S GENUINE "OLD WHISKEY"

are the finest goods ever put on the market express charges paid to your door. Our reputation in the South for selling high class goods is positively without a parallel. Our guarantee protects you absolutely.

4 Full Quarts

Express prepaid to any address in the South reached by the So. or Adams lines

\$3.40

R. M. ROSE CO., BEGAN BUSINESS IN 1867
Thirty-eight years of square honest dealing have put them to day in a class by themselves. They have never been guilty of selling a spurious drop of liquor in their long successful career.



ASK THE REVENUE OFFICER